ANOTHER HOT FINISH

INDIANAPOLIS PULLS OUT GLORIOUS-LY IN THE TENTH.

Sioux See a Game Snatched from Them Just as They Thought It Won-A Great Rally.

The beautiful uncertainty of baseball was pleasantly demonstrated again yesterday, when, with two Indianapolis men out in the ninth and two strikes on the third man, the game was tied by an unlooked-for hit and won handily in the tenth. It was the home team's ninth straight victory and the most excling game ever played on the grounds. For nine innings it was an up-anddown fight for supremacy, and just as the hustling Sioux City men were packing their bats away and people were leaving the grounds, sure that the game was over, with Indianapolis one run shy, the latter team took a new lease of life and proceeded to fool everybody. It was a glorious finish, and the twenty-five hundred spectators rose to the occasion with a roar that swept across the big field, carrying dismay to the visitors and serving notice upon the residents of Woodruff Place that things were coming the home team's way pretty

The game was pretty nearly lost through had base running more than anything else, and had the result been other than it was there would have been much to regret. Phillips was caught off second in the fifth after making a nice hit, Dairymple was thrown out at the plate from right field when a slide would have easily scored him, and Henry was caught napping at first in the eighth. Gray had more luck than anything else or he would have shared a similar fate in the sixth, when Krauss's bluff to throw to first drew him off second so far that Stewart's muff was all that saved him. It was certainly an off day for Indi-

anapolis on the bases. Henry had a great catch of McCauley's line fly in the fourth, which he had to jump for, and Dalrymple disheartened the visitors in the ninth when he pulled down Cunningham's drive, which had the ear on hand with a couple of pretty catches and a three-bagger that helped out. The infield work was without a flaw, and some of it was of a brilliant order. Phillips pitched a strong game, and his support was better than that of Cunningham, who was unusually effective, as ten strike-outs would indicate. Murphy was in the game all the time, batting in the first run, scoring the tie, and driving in the winning run: with a beautiful triple to left center. I was Shields's hit in the ninth that batted in the tie run and gave Indianapolis the opportunity to pull the game out later. Among other interesting incidents of the afternoon was the removal of Camp from

the game. He was "extracted" by umpire Kerins for persistently abusing that official. Like the parrot, Camp talks too much He found much needless fault with the umpire, and became offensive. After warning him several times Kerins finally tole him to "get out of the game," and he got His removal was something of a relief, no so much that he was feared as a player as on account of his monotonous coaching Camp probably thinks he is a coacher, but his work in that line is of a mechanical order and lacks both force and finish. It is neither useful nor ornamental.

The crowd was of just the sort to enjoy a close game to the utmost. It was the largest of the season, barring, of course the holiday games, and very few left the grounds until the last man was out in th tenth inning. Most of those who started away in the ninth under the impression that the game was lost, hustled back as they heard the shout that told them the score was tied. Nothing of consequence hap pened in the opening inning, but in th second Motz led with a base on balls, and stole second. Dalrymple struck out, but Murphy hit a safe one to center, which Genins fumbled long enough to let the little catcher reach second, while Mot crossed the plate with the first run. Mill sacrificed and Shields flew to Genins. New ell cracked out a solid two-bagger in th last half, which struck the left-field fenc on the first bound. Motz stopped Stewart's hot grounder in fine style, retiring tha player, and McCauley lifted a foul fly the big first baseman. Krauss went first on balls and stole second. Cunning ham hit to left for a single, scoring New ell and Krauss. McCarthy let the ball go by him and Cunningham kept on going but made the mistake of wanting too muc and was caught at third by Mac's throw. It was in the fourth inning that Camp wa taken out of the game. Gray opened wit a clean hit, and this appeared to anno Camp, who had been growling for somtime at the umpire. After his remova Krauss went to third and Boyle, a nev man, behind the bat. A passed ball le Gray to second, and prospects for a rui were above par, but the next three me were easily disposed of, leaving Gray a

The slender lead of one was enough unti the sixth, when, with two out, Indiana; olis proceeded to bowl it over. Gray an Motz hit safe, the latter's being a little infield single which he beat out, and o which Gray came near dying between sec ond and third. Krauss, seeing it was hit, made a feint to throw to first an drew Grav off second. Stewart, providen tially, dropped Krauss's throw, or Grawould have been caught by six feet. Th claim was raised that Gray knocked th ball out of Stewart's hand, but the umpirfalled to see it in that light, whereat Cun ningham was greatly incensed. Dalrympl drove a hard one at McCauley that bounde over his head and ai hit scored Gray and Motz, and Dalrympi would have been safely home on it had h gone in on a slide. As it was, Marr threv him out at the plate by a very narrow mar gin. The visitors demolished this little lenin their half, when, with one out, Marr hi out a three-bagger to left. Newell got base on balls and stole second. Stewart' sacrifice scored Marr, and Newell came I on a passed ball, though had Phillips cov ered the plate, as he should, the runne would have been easily caught. It was bad blunder, and came near costing th game. McCauley went to first on balls and Krauss beat out a slow hit to Gray, bu Cunningham flew to McCarthy, ending the

second.

Indianapolis tied again in the eighth when McCarthy hit to left for three base: and scored on Henry's clean single to right. The latter was caught napping a first and run out on the line. Gray and Motz struck out. Sioux City wouldn't b controlled, however, and in the last half shook the Hoosiers off again. Marr got base on balls and Newell's bunt single ad vanced him. He scored on sacrifices b Stewart and McCauley. Krauss struck out leaving Newell on third.

Then the Indianapolis men pulled them selves together for a final effort. Dalrymple hit to Stewart and was retired at first, but Murphy started a shout by banging the ball across second for a base. It took a bad bound, or he would probably have been caught. Mills dumped everybody by striking out, and after Shields had missed the ball twice the crowd began to head for the gates. A foul tip came next, and Cunning ham started to run in, but his bluff didn' work. This life appeared to inspire Shields, who lifted a short fly to center, which nobody reached and on which Murphy scored. The crowd simply went wild. Phillips got a base on balls, but Hogriever captured McCarthy's fly and retired the side. A fine catch by Dalrymple and sharp flelding shut the visitors out in

With two out in the tenth, Motz reached first on balls, stole second and went to third on a wild pitch. Cunningham then purposely gave Dalrymple his base on balls and Dal promptly stole second. The next moment the Sloux City pitcher regretted his gift, for Murphy lined out a beauty to left center for three bases, driving in two runs. Mills hit a hard one with which Stewart failed to connect and Murphy scored. Shields went to first on balls, but Phillips was retired at that base on a hot hit ball. Genins opened the last ba with a base on balls, but was doubled in clever style with Marr on the latter's grounder to Shields. Newell hit a liner which Gray jumped for and landed and the game ended in a blaze of glory. Score: Indianapolis. A.B. R. H.

CARROLL COLUMN TO STREET STREET	-	***	***	-	- 94
Motz, 1 3	3	1	13	0	- 0
Dalrymple, m 4	1	1	1	0	- 0
Murphy, c 5	2	3	2	2	- 0
Mills, s 4	- 0	0	4	3	- 0
Shields, 2 2	0	1	2	2	0
Phillips, p 4	0	î	ī	3	- 0
Totals37	8	11	30	13	2
Sloux City. A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A	E
Hogriever, 1 4	0	1	9.	23.	Ela.
Come 2		4	0	0	- 5
Camp, 3 2	0	0	0	0	- 1
Genins, m 3	0	0	2	0	. 1
Marr, r 4	2	1	2	2	1
Newell, s 4	2	2	1	4	- (
Stewart, 2 0	0	0	1	3	- 9
McCauley, 1 2	0	0	5	3	- 6
Krauss, c and 3 2	1	1	6	ī	1
Cunningham, p 4	-	1	2	9	- 7
Boyle, c 3	0	à	7	0	1
			10 To 100		

McCarthy, 1 5

Henry, r..... 5 0 1

Score by innings: Indainapolis0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 3-8 Sioux City.......0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0-5 Earned Runs-Indianapolis, 1; Sloux City,

Two-base nit-Newell.
Three-base Hits - McCarthy, Murphy, Sacrifice Hits-Mills, Hogriever, Stewart (3), McCauley. Stolen Bases-Motz (2), Dalrymple, Newell, Krauss Double Play-Shields, Mills and Motz.

First Base on Errors-Indianapolis, 1; Sioux City, 1 Left on Bases-Indianapolis, 7; Sioux City, 6. Struck Out-Krauss, Henry (2), Dalrymple (2), Phillips (2), Mills (2), Gray, Bases on Balls-Off Phillips, 8; off Cunningham, 7.

Wild Pitch-Cunningham. Passed Balls-Murphy, 1; Boyle, 2.

Umpire-Kerins. Milwaukee, 10; Detroit, 6. DETROIT, July 14.-Pears was not supported to-day, and so the Brewers won. York, in left, missed many easy ones, which counted against Pears's pitching. Attend-

ance, 1,400. Score:

.....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 3-6 11 Milwaukee ..0 1 0 3 2 0 3 1 *-10 10 Earned runs-Detroit, 2; Milwaukee, 4. Batteries-Pears and Jantzen: Stephens and Fields, Two-base hits-Sharpe (2), Fields. Three-base hits-Sharp, Long. Home run-Manassau. Double plays—Everett, Glen-alvin and Earl; Walsh, Sharp and Carey (2). Struck out—By Pears, 2; by Stephens, 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—McDonald.

Toledo, 13; Minneapolis, 9. TOLEDO, July 14.-Careless fielding and indifferent base running characterized both teams to-day, and, with nineteen clean hits off D. McFarland and six glaring errors, they were able to make but thirteen runs. Perry Werden, the "Millers'" first baseman, was ordered off the grounds in the eighth. Attendance, 1,150. Score:

R. H. E. Toledo2 0 0 2 3 3 0 2 1-13 19 Minneapolis .0 0 2 0 0 2 1 4 0-9 11 Batteries-Rettger and E. McFarland; D. McFarland and Burrell. Earned runs-Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 2. Two-base hits-E. McFarland, Gilks, Wilson, Klopf. Threebase hits-Connor, Gilks. First base on errors-Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 4. Left on bases-Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 5. Stolen bases-Miller, Connor, Rettger, Crooks. Hines, Werden Double plays-Hatfield Connor and Carney; Niland, Connor and Carney. First base on balls-Off Rettger, 6; off D. McFarland, 2. Struck out-By Rettger, 6; by D. McFarland, 4. Passed balls—E. McFarland, 2. Time—1:55. Umpire

Kansas City, 9; Grand Rapids, 8. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 14.-Hastings pitched "hot ball" to-day, while Rhines nad apparently lost his grip. The home team won the game on errors, and then lost in the same way. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

G. Rapids.....0 9 0 7 0 0 1 0 0-8 13 Kansas City..0 0 1 2 0 0 2 3 1-9 13 Batteries-Rhines and Spies; Hastings, Daniels and Donahue. Earned runs-Kansas City, 5. Two-base hits-Carroll (2), Hernon, Nicholl, Hastings, Beard. Three-base it-Beard. Home run-Niles. Stolen bases -Caruthers, Callopy, Stallings, Struck out -Callopy, Wheelock, Nicholl, Manning. Double plays-Manning and Beard; Beard Manning and Klusman. Time-2:30. Um-

pire-Sheridan. Western League Race. Games. Won Lost. Per Ct. Cansas City 66 Minneapolis Frand Rapids..70 ndianapolis67 Detroit65

Ailwaukee56 Rumor of McCarthy's Recall. There is a well-grounded report that Cincinnati is going to recall McCarthy. Maniger Sharsig says he knows nothing of it and does not believe it. The story comes pretty straight, however. It is to be hoped it is not true, as McCarthy has been a tower of strength to Indianapolis the past O'Brien, the Southern League infielde: wanted by Indianapolis, asks for \$250 month and \$100 advance. He will not ge It is possible that he may come to the club's terms. Knorr, the new pitcher, wil

arrive to-day, and may go in Tuesday. At Milwaukee To-Day. The Indianapolis team left last night for filwaukee, where two games will be

layed this afternoon, Donnelly pitching he first and Pepper the second. The first ame is the postponed one of last Sunday. enny and Twitchell will make their firs ppearance with Milwaukee. To-morrow hillips will go in again against Sioux City he team does not arrive home until 2:5 o-morrow afternoon. Sloux City plays tonorrow and Tuesday and Detroit the rest f the week.

Old Fashions and New.

Philadelphia Press. At this, as at many other points, the fashions of the day are far simpler than in the past. A well-dressed woman, ready for the street, has far less which will in jure by a chance wetting than the well tressed woman of forty or fifty years ago Street dress is simpler and less conspicuou than it was. Dress for social occasions i as costly as ever; but the puffed sleeves of the day are almost the only relic of past methods of concealing or exaggerating the igure, and it is whispered that these will

The woman of forty or fifty years ago with her silks worn in travel and in the street, her thin shoes, her turn for lace rimmings, her towering hat or bonnet and her more artificial coiffure, was far more artificial in dress than her successor to-iay. She did not, moreover, weigh as much, her waist was smaller and more pinched, she was equal to less physical exertion, class for class, and she was far worse educated. He is a lucky young man who has the privilege of making love to the young woman of to-day, and his only regret and handicap must be that men have made less progress than women in the past fifty years.

The Danger of Thinking.

Washington Star. "There's nothin'," said the Anarchist, "disgusts me like idle speculation; like seein' a man set down an' figger an' figger without doin' nothin' 'What's the matter?"

"I've jes' come away from one of our best men. He's a weakenin' in the cause." He got hisse'f a pencil and a piece of paper, calculated it up that with .e work an' time he'd put in makin' a dynamite bomb he could earn two weeks' board ez a farm hand. An' the line of thought has took his mind clean off his 'riginal glorious

A Juvenile Impression.

Washington Star. "Oh, dear!" sighed a little girl of this city, "I'm so tired of lessons. I know what I'll do when I grow up.'

"I'll be a teacher." "But teachers have to study, too." "I know that. But it's so much easier to learn the questions than it is to learn the answers."

Thoughtful.

"So she jilted you," said the sympathetic

philanthropic nature; that it was better

to make a great many men happy by being

engaged to them than to make one miser-

"Did she give any reason?" "She did. She said it was because of her

friend.

able by marrying him.

Mean Thing. Harper's Bazar. "Does this new photograph of mine do me justice, love?" said Miss Giddy to her dearest friend. "It does more," replied Miss

deal of unchristian endeavor. assengers, a decrease of seventy-seven from the record of the previous year.

See the man walk on water and ride a water bicycle at Armstrong Park, Sunday,

CROSS WAS HIT HARD | -Off Stein, 5; off Abbey, 1. Time-2:14.

PITTSBURG, July 14.-Hard, clean hit-BUT CINCINNATI SUCCEEDED IN DEting, together with Pittsburg's costly errors, FEATING BOSTON, 14 TO 12. Pittsburg Beaten by New York-Bal-

timore and Boston Tied in the Race for the Championship. Several startling changes have taken place in the standing of the National League clubs the past week. Boston has clambered up to a tie with Baltimore, being in the lead one day. New York and

Pittsburg have been playing for their lives. Cincinnati, after a long run of unbroken victories, has started down hill again, though Comiskey's men are believed to have only paused for breath. The clubs stand as follows: Games. Won Lost. Per Ct. Boston69 Baltimore63 New York......67 Pittsburg69 Philadelphia ...63 Brooklyn64 Cleveland64 Cincinnati65

LEAGUE GAMES.

St. Louis69

Chicago67

Louisville66

Washington68

Cross Pitched and Was Hit Hard-Cindinnati, 14; Boston, 12. CINCINNATI, July 14.—The Reds batted out the victory in the eighth inning of today's game. Cross was hit hard throughout, but Cincinnati's errors were responsible for more than half of Boston's runs. Duffy knocked the ball over the fence, the first time this has ever been done in Cin-

cinnati. Attendance, 2,800. Score: Cincinnati. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Latham, 3..... 5 rloy, m...... 3 Murphy, c..... 5 'anavan, r..... 2 Smith, s..... Dwyer, p.....0 Comiskey, 1...... .. 5 Vaughn, 1..... 0 Cross, p..... 3 Totals38 14 16 27 18 Boston A. B. R. H. O. A. E Lowe, 2..... Long, s 5 Duffy, m 6 McCarthy, I..... 6 Pucker, 1...... 5 Bannon, r..... Nash, 3..... 4 Nichols, p..... 4 Totals46 12 14 24 15

*Batted in place of Nichols. Score by innings: Earned runs-Cincinnati, 8; Boston, Two-base hits-Parrott, Smith, McPhee, Murphy, Long, Duffy, Tucker (2), Nash, Lowe. Three-base hits-Smith, Parrott, Bannon, Home runs-Duffy, McCarthy Stoeln bases-Comiskey, McCarthy, Nash Duffy. Double plays-Parrott and Smith Lowe, Long and Tucker. First base on balls—Off Cross, 1; off Nichols, 6; off Dayer, 1. Struck out—By Nichols, 3. Passed ball—Ryan. Wild pitch—Nichols. Time—2:15. Umpire—Hurst.

Louisville, 5; Washington, 3. LOUISVILLE, July 14.-The Senators ould not hit Wadsworth, and but for his vildness they would have been shut out. Impire Hartley's decisions caused much lissatisfaction on both sides. Ward was ined \$20 for "kicking." Attendance, 2,000.

Louisville. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Frown, m 4 Jark, 1...... 3 mith, r 3 Jrim, c..... 3 Pfeffer, 2..... 4 Lutenberg, 1...... tichardson, s 3 laherty, 3..... 3 Vadsworth, p..... 3 Washington. A.B. R. H. O. A. E Ward, 2..... 5 fassamaer, 3..... 3 Abbey, m..... 4 artwright, 1 3 daul, p..... elbach, s 3 Jugdale, c..... 4 tadford, 1..... 2 dercer, r 2 Ssper, r..... 2 Totals31 3 5 24 13

Score by innings. Louisville 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-Washington0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-Earned runs-Louisville, 2. Left on bases -Louisville, 4; Washington, 9. First base in errors-Louisville, 2; Washington, 2. First base on balls-Off Wadsworth, 7; of. laul, 2. Struck out-By Wadsworth, 5; b) faul, 4. Home run-Smith. Stolen baseslark (2), Pfeffer, Smith, Hassamaer. enberg; Cartwright and Hassamaer. Hi y pitcher-Grim, Abbey. Wild pitch-Vadsworth. Passed ball-Grim. Umpire-

Iartley. Time-2:03. Cleveland, 14; Philadelphia, 7. CLEVELAND, O., July 14.-Cleveland did some more heavy batting to-day, winning its third straight victory from Philadelphia. Attendance, 2,500. Score:

	A.D.	It.	ri.	O.	24.	E
Childs, 2	0	1	1	3	3	0
Burkett, 1		2	3	2	0	
McKean, s		1	2	3	5	
O. Tebeau, 1	5	2	2	14	0	
Blake, r	5	2	2	0	0	0
G. Tebeau, m	4	2	1 3 2 2 2 2 2	2	0	0
McGarr, 3	5	1	43		2	0
O'Connor, c	1	2	3	3	2 2	0
Griffith, p	5	1	2	0	0	0
Granding Protection	-	4		-		200
Totals	44	14	20	27	12	0
Philadelphia.	A.B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Hamilton, m	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hallman, 2	4	2	2	2	2	- 0
Delehanty, 1	5	1	2	4	0	0
Thompson, r	5	1	2 2 1	1	0	
Grady, 1	2	2	1	8		-
Cross, 3	1	0	1	1		0
Reilly, 3	2	0	1	0	1	0
Buckley, c	5	0	1	6	1	. 0
Sullivan, S	5	0	1	1	3	0
Weyhing, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
200	Ψ,	-			1907	
Totals	36	7	12	27	.9	0
Score by innings:						
Cleveland Philadelphia	.1 1	2 2	0 (6	1 1	-14
Philadelphia	.0 0	0 1	0 2	1 1	0 3	- 7
Earned runs-Cle						
6. Left on bases-	Cleve	land	8	P	hila	del-
phia, 9. First base	on b	alls-	Off	Gri	fith	4.
off Weyhing, 3. St.	ruck	out-	-Bv	Gri	High	1
by Weyhing, 3. Ti	hree-h	1250	Hi	9-1	icG.	app
Griffith, Delehanty,	Grad	V. "	rwo	-has	a hi	18-
Burkett (2), McKer	an T	ehes	111	Riak	0 1	Mo
Garr, O'Connor, Ha						
Charle Common, 110	*******	44 700	B. 70 8383		CL C E I	BAUCE

bases-G. Tebeau, O'Connor, Grady. Hit by pitcher-By Griffith, Grady (3.) Passed palls-O'Connor, 2. Umpire-Mears, Time-Quit with the Score Tied. CHICAGO, July 14.-Abbey pitched giltedged ball for the "Colts" after the first inning, and had his game all but won. In the ninth, however, after two outs, he tossed an easy one to Stein, who wrapped it for two bases, starting a batting streak which tied the score. Rain and darkness stopped play at the end of the tenth. Attendance, 5,800. Score:

hits-O'Connor, Thompson, Cross. Stolen

"Does this new photograph of mine do me justice, love?" said Miss Giddy to her dearest friend. "It does more," replied Miss Flypp; "it's really merciful to you."	Chicago. 1 A.B. Ryan, r	R. 0 0 0 2	3	0. 1 3 4 10	1 1 0	0 0 1
Pleads Guilty. Louisville Courier-Journal. If Kelly's gang of organized loafers, deadbeats and blackmailers is "organized labor," then the charge that the Courier-Journal is opposed to organized labor is true.	Anson, 1	0 1 2 2 1 0 —	0 0 2 1 1 0 -	0 0 2 5 0 5	0 0 3 5 2 1 -	1 1 0 0 0
Well Equipped. South Boston News. Clubson-My! Doesn't Pitchkey warm up to it when he sings a solo! Billson-That's because he has such a remarkably fine range to his voice.	Totals	R. 2 2 0 0	11 H. 3 3 1 2	30 O. 2 1 0 7	14 A. 4 4 0 0	3 E. 1 0 1 1 1
Work for Endeavorers. Chicago Tribune. If the Christian Endeavorers succeed in getting to Cleveland this week in any great number they will have to surmount a great deal of unchristian endeavor.	Burns, r	8	1 15	10 6 1 - 30	1 1 12	0 0 0

New York, 9 Pittsburg, 5

won the game for the visitors. After the first inning Pittsburg could do very little with Meekin's curves. The feature was the hard hitting of Davis. Pitcher Easton was released to-day. Attendance, 3,300. Score: A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Smith, 1..... 4 Donovan, r..... 4 Beckley, 1..... 3 Stenzel, m..... 4 Bierbauer, 2..... 4 Lyons, 3..... 4 cheibeck, S..... 3 Merritt, c 4 Gumbert, p..... 3 *Glasscock 1 Totals34 5 A.B. R. H. New York. Burke, 1...... Davis, 3...... 5 Doyle, 1...... 5 Ward, 2..... 4 Van Haltren, m Tiernan, r...... Farrell, C..... 4 Meekin, p..... 4 1

Totals39 9 11 27 14 Score by innings: Earned runs-Pittsburg, 3; New York, 4. Two-base hits-Stenzel, Doyle, Three-base hits-Smith, Davis (3), Farrell, Sacrifice hits-Beckley, Ward, Van Haltren, Stolen bases—Stenzel (2), Bierbauer. Double play
—Fuller, Ward and Doyle, First base on
balls—Of Meekin, 2. Passed ball—Merritt. Time-Two hours. Umpire-Emslie. Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 3. ST. LOUIS, July 14 .- Good stick work won

to-day's game for the Baltimores. While the "Browns" were able to make ten hits off Inks, they only scored three times. Attendance, 5,700. Score: St. Louis. A.B. R. H. Dowd, r..... 4

Frank, 1......

Shugart, m 4 Miller, 2..... Connor, 1...... 5 O'Rourke, 3..... 4 Twineham, c..... 4 Ely, S..... 4 Hawley, p..... 3 1 Baltimore. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. McGraw, 3..... 3 Keeler, r..... 5 Brouthers, 1...... 3 0 Kelley, 1...... Reitz, 2..... 4 fennings, s...... 3 Clark, c..... 4 Inks, p..... 3 1

Score by innings: St. Leuis...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0-3 Baltimore 3 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1-7 Earned runs-St. Louis, 1; Baltimore, 3 Two-base hit-Brodie. Three-base hit-Keller. Home run—Hawley Stolen bases—Frank, McGraw, Reitz. Double plays—Ely and Connor; Frank and Twineham. First base on balls—Off Hawley, 4; off Inks, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hawley, 1. Struck out—By Hawley, 2; by Inks, 1. Passed ball—Clark. Wild pitch—Hawley. Time—

2:10. Umpire-Gaffney. Clarkson and Mullane Exchanged. ST. LOUIS, July 14.-Manager Hanlon, of he Baltimore baseball club, now here, anjounced to-day that he had completed a rade with Manager Tebeau, of the Cleveand club, by which John Clarkson and Tony Mullane will exchange places. It is understood that the trade is on even terms.

THE BEST HUSBAND.

In Unmarried Man, Author of the "Brownies," Gives His Views. Palmer Cox, in Demorest's Magazine.

He is a good husband who makes himself is children's playmate. He is a better ausband who makes his wife his confidante. very time-tells her the truth, the whole ruth, always. He is the best husband when he has a wife who works with him houlder to shoulder-when, hand locked in and, husband and wife travel down life's ath toward one destination. He is the leal husband who looks upon marriage as duet, the merging of two individualities nto perfect harmony.

But I am in no sense an authority on this subject. I am an unmarried man, and yet hat very fact, I am told, is why I am ingled out to answer this question. Be t' remembered, then, that I speak about I have said that a good husband makes nimself his children's playmate. I specify his qualification because so few men are 'good" in this respect. Of course, the mother is naturally the children's playmate; for, except in the case of fashionable society women-who, by the way, are often misepresented-the mothers are with their hildren constantly. But in the case of the ather, especially if he is a business man, t is different. Anxious to rush to his office early in the mornig, he leaves the house efore the children come down for breakast. Rushing home after the day's work. absorbed in his multitudinous affairs, he is ither too wearied or too worried to play with the children, or he rushes off to the heater to enjoy, at a rush, an hour or two f amusement. Home again, of course the hildren are in bed. So the little ones, and, for that matter, the big ones, too, whom he eally dotes upon, he sees only on Sunlays. The children, on their part, when sapa enters the room immediately smother heir happy laugh and prattle in a whisper. But behold the home where the children are accustomed to welcome papa as a great big fellowplaymate. They spring to ilm joyously, climb upon his knee, rample round his shoulders and over his head, to bed in rollicking glee, while papa as drowned dull care in the romp. The best husband makes the wife his confidante. Even though one hold or mis-represent matters to his wife so she won' vorry, it is generally a mistake. It leads o jealousy, suspicion and cruel disappointnent for her, and to error and trouble, and often to crime, for him. Men are nost prone to do this in time of financial straits. The wife, quite unaware, spends noney as freely as usual, making things all the worse in the end. If a man be not rich his wife must find it out in time. Why not tell her at once? To deceive

upon her intuition, are sure steps toward happiness. To work with her, side by side, is happiness. WHERE WOMAN'S DANGER LIES. The Ominous Fruits of a Crude and

one's wife is the first step to unhappiness.

To accept her counsel, to place a value

Hasty Mental Development. Agnes Repplier, in Scribner's Magazine. As the number of women doctors and women architects increases with every year they will take themselves, and be taken by the world, with more simplicity and candor. They will also do much better work when we have ceased writing papers and making speeches to signify our wonder and delight that they should be able to work at all; when we have ceased patting and praising them as so many infant prodigles. Perhaps the time may even come when women, mixing freely in political life, will abandon that injured and aggressive air which distinguishes the present advocate of female suffrage. Perhaps, oh, joyous thought! the hour may arrive when women, having learned a few elementary facts of physiology, will not deem it an imperative duty to embody them at once in an unwholesome novel. These unrestrained disclosures which are thrust upon us with such curious zest are the ominous fruits of a crude and hasty mental development; but there are some sins which even ignorance can only partially excuse. Things seen in the light of ampler knowledge have a different aspect, and bear a different significance; but the "fine and delicate moderation" which Mme. de Souza declared to be woman's natural gift, should preserve her, even when semi-instructed, from all gross offenses against good taste. Moreover, "whatever emancipates our mind without giving us the mastery of ourselves is destructive," and if the intellectual freedom of woman is to be a noble freedom it must not degenerate into the privilege of thinking whatever she likes and saying whatever she pleases. That instinctive refinement which she has acquired in centuries of self-repression is not a quality to be undervalued, or lightly thrust aside. If she loses "the strength that lies in deli-

Willie Wibbles Observed It. Washington Star. "Hasn't she wonderful dreamy eyes?"
"Y-a-a-s," replied Willie Wibbles, "she has, indeed. Lawst evening when I called on her she could ha'hdly keep fwom going to

pation than in her social bondage.

cacy," she is weaker in her social emanci-

sleep wight in my presence. Most's Whereabouts. New York Commercial Advertiser. Is Herr Most in Chicago these gleaming, booming days? He is not. His disciples are there burning and destroying, but, as usual, in times of danger Most himself is under the bed.

Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 8.

Two-base hits—Wilmot, Abbey, Ryan,
Decker, Stein. Stolen bases—Shindle,
Burns, Foutz, Decker, Double play—Decker, Parott and Anson. Struck out—By
Stein. 3; by Abbey, 4. First base on balls

Where Altgeld is Wenk.

New York World.

"Beneath the rule of men entirely great the pen is mightier than the sword." Altgeld is not entirely great.

STRAIGHT HEATS

GRAND CIRCUIT FREE-FOR-ALL TROT FOR \$1,000 WON BY ALIX.

Additional \$1,000 Awarded for Beating 2:10, the Best Time Being 2:09 3-4-The Columbus Handicap.

SAGINAW, Mich., July 14.-The Grand Circuit finished a successful week to-day. The weather was somewhat threatening and there was a slight shower, but not sufficient to injure the track. Attendance, 3,-000. Summaries: 2:40 trot; purse, \$800. Sixty Six...... 1 Monte Cristo.....2

Baker3 Altivo 4 Three-year-old pace; eligible to 2:25 class; purse, \$300. Rockeby 1 Cut Diamond.....3 Easter Girl.....2 Time-2:271/2, 2:26, 2:24%. Free-for-all trot; purse, \$1,000, with an additional \$1,000 if 2:10 was beaten. Alix1

Fantasy started for a purse of \$1,000 to beat the four-year-old record for mares (2:10.) She went to the quarter in :341/4, to the helf in 1:06%, to the three-quarters in 1:37%, and made the mile in 2:09, beating the four-year-old record for mares one second.

WON BY AN OUTSIDER. Columbus Handicap, Worth \$11,800, Taken by Henry Young.

CHICAGO, July 14.-Like many of its predecessors at the meeting the stake event at Washington Park to-day went to a despised outsider. Henry Young, at 15 to 1, won the Columbus handicap, beating the best lot of horses that has faced the starter this season. Cash Day and Yo Tambien ran on nearly even terms in the lead for a mile. Then Henry Young raced by them and won by a length in 1:581/2, a second and a quarter faster than the record for a mile and three-sixteenths. It | Half Mile, Class B-J. S. Johnson first, was not a popular victory and there were few to applaud Clayton as he rode back to the stand. Flying Dutchman, Senator Irby and Pop Gray were the winning favorites. Summaries: First Race-Five and a half furlongs.

Flying Dutchman, 1 to 2, won; Kitty Clive, 214 to 1, second; Tough Timber, 100 to 1, third. Time, 1:07%. Monterey, Canewood, Danto, Don Caesar and Elize also ran. Second Race—Six furlongs. Lindolette, 15 to 1, won; Lawyer, 15 to 1, second; Voladora, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%. The Reaper, Mother of Pearl, Debracy Victoria, Santa Maria, Tom Griffin, Minnie Baxter, Lancelot and Welcome also ran. Third Race-Columbus handicap, mile and

three-sixteenths. Henry Young, 108 (Clayton), 15 to 1, won; Yo Tambien, 120 (Thorpe), 2 to 1, second; Cash Day, 103 (Leigh), 41/2 to third. Time, 1:581/2. Rudolph, Dr. Rice and Wildwood also ran and finished as named. Net value to winner, \$11,800. Fourth Race-Mile and one-sixteenth, Linla, 41/2 to 1, won; Strathmeath, 4 to 1, second; Prince Carl, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:461/2 J. P. B., Eleroy, Selika and Agitato also

Fifth Race-One mile. Senator Irby, even, won; Flora Thornton, 21/2 to 1, second; Lodon, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:401/2. Clara Bauer, Shuttle, Penniless, Riot, Peytonia, Jake Zimmerman, Lagascon and Sister Anita Sixth Race-Six furlongs. Pop Gray, 3 to won; Charmion, 8 to 1, second; Ethel Gray, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14%. Geraldine, Pedestrian, Roy Lochiel, Rasper and Wam-

pezo also ran.

Brighton Beach Races. NEW YORK, July 14 .- As usual, the little grand stand at Brighton Beach was packed to-day, and, as usual, it was frightfully hot. The track was dry and fast, and the good card was sadly marred by scratching, which reduced the racing to a poor exhibition. The handicap was only an exercise gallop for Sir Walter, and he won handily, with Comanche second and the others beaten off. The nine horses were reduced to four when the first race was started, and Harry Alonzo was the choice. He could do no better than third, for in a drive finish between Mary S., at 8 to 1, and Tiny Tim, the former won by a head. The second race was another surprise. The Mc-Caffertys plunged on Florence again, and the distance was more to her liking, but again she was beaten, as Stonenellie had a jockey up at last and won in the easlest possible fashion by a length, which could have been more had Simms so desired. He rode the filly very nicely, taking a good position to the stretch and winning as he pleased. Summaries: First Race-Mile and one furlong. Mary S., 8 to 1, won; Tiny Tim, 8 to 2, second; Harry Alonzo, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:56. Vandyke also ran. Second Race-Six furlongs. Stonenellie. to 1, won; Florence, even, second; Mic Mac Queen, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Fufelda, Lightfoot, Gertie, Golden Valley and Pocahontas also ran. Third Race-Five furlongs. Jessie Taral. 7 to 1, won; King Gold, 3 to 1, second; Golden Gate, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:031/4. Mohawk, Emma, Sir James and The Bluffer also ran. Fourth Race-Mile and one-sixteenth. Sir Walter, 5 to 4, won; Comanche, 3 to 1, sec-Gold Dollar, 29 to 1, third. Time. Commotion also ran. Fifth Race-One mile. Chant, 4 to 1, won: Arab, 3 to 5, second; Captain T., 31/2 to 1 third. Time, 1:42%. Hoey, Connors and Dr. Johnson also ran. Sixth Race-Steeple chase; short course St. Luke, 7 to 1, won; St. John, 4 to 1, second; Japonica, 12 to 1, third. Time, 3:06% Ecarte, Flip Flap, Glenalle, Shell Bark

Prince also ran. Two jockeys were thrown but did not receive serious injuries. CYCLING RECORDS BROKEN. Julian P. Bliss Makes Fast Time at

Boston

The Duffer, St. Anthony, Ingall, Crown

BOSTON, July 14.-Julian P. Bliss, known among cyclists as "Pinkey" Bliss, of Chicago, succeeded in lowering the records for one mile, both standing and flying start, at Waltham, this afternoon. He also broke the record for two-thirds and three-quarters of a mile. The two latter records were smashed in the last part of the flying mile. Nat Butler, of Cambridge, was also successful in his onslaught on the one-mile record for Class A, riding the mile in 2:01 2-5. F. M. Haggerty and C. G. Williams, of Waltham, established a tandem record for Class A, riding the mile in 1:59 3-5. Bliss was paced by some of the best riders in Class B that could be gotten ten together. Berloes and Cutter, the two Boston riders, brought Bliss down to the start like a whirlwind. Bliss clung to the rear of the wheel of the tandem and seemed to be anchored there. Brandt and Eddie McDuffe picked Bliss up and the first tandem fell out without the slightest hitch. The pacing on this lap was steady, but the pace was a furious one and many thought it would be too warm for Bliss, but that plucky little man held right on, swung down on the pole and froze to the third tandem, still riding steadily and without a The time for the quarter was :28 1-55; one-third, ':37 2-5; half, :55 3-5; two-1:15 1-5; three-quarters, 1:25; mile, thirds. In the trial for the standing start, mile

record. Bliss was paced by McDuffe, Brandt, Githens and Lumsden on tan-dems. The time for the quarter was 32 seconds; for the half, 1:02 2-5; for threequarters, 1:31 1-5, and the mile in two minutes flat. This broke the previous record of 2:02 2-5, which was held by Harry Tyler, of Springfield, made on the Springfield The races were two invitation events and

the prizes were diamonds. There were one or two warm contests, but taken all around there was not much excitement in the scrambles. Farrell won the one-third mile race very cleverly from James Clark, and F. M. Haggerty, after two loafing contests in the trials, the final heat of the one-mile invitation was run off, and it was only interesting in the last lap. F. M. Haggerty, of Waltham, won, with James Clark, of Boston, second; John Bianchi, of Mai-

Asbury Park Events.

ASBURY PARK, July 14.-The last day's

meet of the Asbury Park wheelman's tournament was largely attended. There were several spills in the Class A events. In the two-mile handicap Frank A. Hendricks, of Brooklyn, fell and was carried unconscious from the track. He was badly bruised, though not seriously hurt. Results: Mile Open, Class A-Final heat won by George C. Smith; Charles Brown second,

F. L. Blauvelt third. Time, 2:45, which came within the time limit. The last quarter was run in 1914 seconds. Mile Open, Class B-Final heat won by Sanger; Murphy second, Kennary third. Two-mile Handicap, Class A-Final heat won by Brown; Darmir second, Ray Daw-son third. Time, 4:541-5. Half-mile Open, Class B-Final heat won by Toiler; Charles Murphy second, Taxis third. Time, 1:17. Murphy and Stevenson were disqualified for pacing. Taxis was given second prize and Titus third. One-quarter Mile, New Jersey Championship-Won by Fred Royce, Paterson; Charles Brown, Elizabeth, second; F. Leighton Blauvelt, Elizabeth, third. Time,

Two-mile Handicap, Class B-Final heat won by Maddox; Silvie second, Graves third. Time, 4:3, 1-5. Five Miles, New Jersey Division Championship-F. Leighton Blauvelt, Eliza-beth, first; George A. Coffin, Orange, second; Charles Brown, Elizabeth, third. Time,

Century Run.

NEW YORK, July 14.-The century run of the Atalanta wheelmen, from this city to Princeton and return, took place today. The start was made from McCloskey's road house, on Frelinghuysen avenue, at 8:40 a. m. There were 104 starters. Voorhees made a spurt at the beginning of the race, and at Rahway he had outstripped all the others. At Plainfield he was still ahead, but at Somerville he was overtaken by W. P. Clowan, of Mercer county wheel-men. G. W. Conklin, of East Orange, who started two minutes after Clowan, was creeping to the front rapidly, and at Neshanic, forty-two miles from the start, Conklin was first, with Clowan second. When they reached Princeton, the halfway milestone and turning post, Conklin retained his lead, with Clowan still second, and A. W. Evans, one of the five-minute men, a good third. They started that way on the return journey, and so finished. Conklin finished at 3:13:30, mak-ing his time for the trip 6 hours, 29 minutes and 20 seconds. He did not enter as a member of any club. Clowan came in with a record of 6 hours and 42 minutes. Evans reached home at 3:23:24. He made the best time of all-6 hours, 8 minutes and 20 seconds, but he had the heaviest handicap. He belongs to the New York Athletic

Johnson Lowers a Record. TORONTO, Ont., July 14.-Despite the intense heat, nearly four thousand people attended the fifth races of the Athenaeum Bicycle Club. The feature of the day's sport was Johnson's lowering the Canadian record of 2:08, flying start, to 2:05 2-5. He was paced by L. Cieveland, Buffalo Rambiers, and C. H. Callahan, Press Cycling Club, Buffalo. Summaries: C. H. Callahan, Buffalo, second. Time, 1:08. One Mile, Class B-J. S. Johnson first, C. H. Callahan, Buffalo, second; Ben Cleveland third. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Harry Wheeler Won. PARIS, July 14.-At the Velodrome, today, in the ten kilometres bicycle race, Harry Wheeler was first and Banker was second. Both Wheeler and Banker are

FRANKLIN'S ILLEGITIMATE SON.

Curious Document Relating to His Mother Found in the British Museum.

In the library of the British Museum is to be found everything relating to American history and biography. Glancing over the catalogue, title "Benjamin Franklin," I came across a pamphlet with the above title. Everybody knows that this son was William Franklin, for whom his father procured the appointment of Governor of New Jersey. Everybody knows that this son became a rebel and joined the British cause, and was compelled to emigrate to England, where he died. Who was his mother? Franklin, in his autobiography, records the fact that soon after his marriage with Miss Reed he, with her consent, brought this child home, where he was thereafter educated and cared for by Mrs. Franklin as if he had been her own offspring. Still, this does not answer the foreging question. In the pamphlet now before me Mr. Paul L. Ford, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has unearthed a pasquinade written in 1764 by Hugh Williamson, and published in Philadelphia in reply to one of Dr. Franklin's electioneering pamphlets, the title of which is, after the fashion of those times, as follows:

"What's Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander." An Epitaph on a Certain Great Man, etc., Printed in Arch Street, 1764. As a part of this document we find the following:

An Epitaph To the Much Esteemed Memory of B. F * *, Esq., LL. D. Possessed of Many Lucrative Offices, Procured to him by the interest of Men Whom he infamously treated. And receiving Enormous Sums from the provinces

For Services He never performed, After betraying it to party and contention; He lived as to the appearance of wealth In moderate circumstances: His principal estate seeming to consist in his Hand Maid Barbara, A most valuable Slave, The Foster Mother of his last Offspring,

Who did his dirty work, And in two Angellic Females, Whom Barbara also served As Kitchen Wench & Gold Finder. But alas the Loss! Providence, for wise tho' Secret Ends, Lately deprived him of the Mother of "His Excellency." His future was not impaired. For he piously withheld from her

The pitiful sum of two pounds per annum, On which he had cruelly suffered her To Starve, Then Stole her to the grave in Silence, Without a pall, the covering due to her

Without a tomb or even A monumental inscription. This was probably the gossip of Philadelphia about this affair. From it I gather that it was currently believed that this house servant, Barbara, was the mother of "His Excellency," Governor William Franklin, and that at the same time that Dr. Franklin and wife adopted the son as a member of his family, they took the mother into their household as a servant; that she was allowed, for that day, fair wages, and finally was buried at the great man's expense. Her name, of course, has been lost. This pamphlet, or course, throws but little reliable light upon this subject. Still, it is better than nothing, and may be the truth about a blot upon the fair fame of one of America's greatest sons. London, June 30. D. P. BALDWIN.

"His Excellency" was William Franklin, then Governor of New Jersey.

Cinch for Specialists.

Buffalo Express. "If I was to try the race over again what would I go into?" inquired the man on the corner, in answer to a question. "Well, sir, I would be a specialist in medicine. There is not a fairly good one in the country who is not overrun with patients. Take the eye doctors, for instance. They are today making it plain to the public that a great part of our ailments which were laid to all sorts of causes come directly from the faulty condition of the eyes, which thus produce a strain on the system so severe that something gives away. Three of my nearest friends have lately made this discovery after looking for their ailments in every other possible quarter. Defective eyes are not only very much more general than was formerly supposed, but they yield to skillful treatment and a shattered system is made vigorous by the process, thus effecting two remedies at once. There are not men enough in the profession fitted to

do this work as fast as it makes its appear-

A Natural Error. Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Two Pittsburgers were talking a day or two ago, when a third, who had overheard a part of the conversation, stepped nearer and said: "I beg your beg your pardon, gentlemen, but would you tell me what actor you were speaking of? I belong to the theatrical profession myself. I believe you said the gentleman you were alluding to was dead." "We were not speaking of an actor," replied one of them. "We were talking of the death of Muley Hassan, Sultan of Morocco. What made you think we were speaking of an actor? "I beg a thousand pardons, My misgentlemen. I caught something as to his having two thousand wives, and I thought, of course, he must be either a Mormon or an actor."

The same thing over again to-morrow. Our Crowded House Saturday tempts us to offer the same bargains for our Monday Sale, with a Hundred New Bargains added. As we have already said not a scrap, nor a yard, of summer goods will be carried over; they must go. This great sale will clean them all up. Don't miss the Grandest Money-Saving Sale of your life. Come early to-morrow and get the plums.

Plain Silks, in several colors . . 14 1-2c Fancy Silks, in several designs . 17 1-2c Silk Gloria Cloth, . - . . 590 yard

Our 121ge, yard-wide Pongee for 5e. 12 lec Lonsdale Muslin for 7 lec, I case Unbleached Musitn, yard wide, 31ge. 25c Dotted Swiss go for 15c. 35e Striped Dunity, in white, for 171ge, 20c Striped Dimity, in all sorts of dots, for

20c half-wool Chaldes, about 20 pieces in all, for 71cc. 1 case good Apron Ginghams for 41cc. 15e Sateens, in light figures, for 7 lec. 20e Crepons, for 111ge. 5e Toweling for 2 Lee.

6e Lining Cambrie for 21ge

15c and 20c White Dress Goods, in stripes and plaids, for 7 lec. 1 case 75c Summer Corsets; one to a customer, at Soc. Best Basting Thread, 1c a spool. Moss Rose Toilet Soap, 11ge a cake,

10c Castile Soap, 3 loc a cake. 10c and 121ge Ecru and Butter color Laces, choice of 50 styles, for 41ge yard. 1 lot Valenciennes Lace for le a vard. Men's Seamless Socks for 3120 pair. 20c Men's Fancy Striped Hose for Slee pair. 40c Men's Hose, summer goods, for 25c. 25e and 35e Boys' Percale Waists, choice to-

morrow, 12120. 1 lot Ladies' Wrappers, 49 \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50 Ladies' Duck Suits, A new line of Men's \$1 Fancy Laundered 45c Ladies' Shirt Fronts for 15e each. 95c Ladies' White Waists for 49c.

95c Ladies' Laundered Waists, 49c. Choice of any 50c, 60c and 70c Leather Belts in stock for 10c. No. 9 Silk Ottoman Ribbon for 31ge yard. No. 12 all-siik Satin Gros Grain Ribbon, No. 9 all-silk Satin Gros Grain Ribbon, 64cc.

60 pieces Baby Ribbon, 190 yard,

10 pieces 25c Turkey Red Lineu, 121ge. 10 dozen Belts, 2c each.

No. 7 all-silk Satin Gros Grain Ribbon, 5c.

BROSNAN

37 and 39 South Illinois Street.

Hot Weather Goods-Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Filters,

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington Street,

Sprinkling Hose.

SUITS FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Auditor Taggart Will Proceed Against

Gallup and Deitch Estates. To-morrow Auditor Taggart will file suit against the estates of William Gallup and Joseph Deitch to collect delinquent taxes, After the decease of each of these men it was found that their wealth greatly exceeded what was generally supposed and it was found that they had paid taxes on a very much less valuation of property

than they in fact owned. The assessors had failed to get all the property on the taxable lists. The executors of each of the estates have been notified to pay the back taxes but have, thus far, failed to make settlement. The matter was referred to Probate Commissioner O'Bryan and now the auditor has determined to bring suit against the estates. The estate of William Gallup amounts to \$600,000, it is said, and that of Deitch to something over \$100,000.

TOO ARDENT A WOOER,

Edward O'Leary in Jail on His Ex-Sweetheart's Complaint,

Edward O'Leary was fined \$1 and costs yesterday in Justice Daniels's court on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by Carrie Volz, residing at No. 29 Mulberry street. O'Leary kept company with the young lady for two years and then suddenly lost all attraction for her, and she told him not to call any more. O'Leary could not bring himself to this, and last Wednesday night he met her on Union street and threw his arms around her neck and said that without her ilfe was nothing. She slapped him in the face and he departed, much grieved. On the next day his passion vanished entirely when he found that his departed love had sworn out a warrant for his arrest. The two are about seventeen years old. He now languishes in the county jail in default of payment of

DAILY VITAL STATISTICS.

Deaths. Sarah E. Conn. forty-one years, 516 West Washington street; phthisis pulmonalls. Glen Dale, seven weeks, Colored Orphans' Home: cholera infantum Hazel Park, eleven weeks, Colored Orphans' Home; tuberculosis. Oscar Burton, three months, Carolina street; toxine poison. Ernest Linquist, nineteen years, 107 North New Jersey street; cerebral hemorrhage. Leroy Williams, two months, 140 Indiana avenue; brain fever. Katherine Morne, four months, Orphans' Home: inanition. Gertie Geyer, six months, 198 West Fifth street; cholera infantum. Patrick Ferriter, seventy years, Castle-

Total deaths for the week, 43. Births. Francis and Mary Cunningham, 316 Lincoin avenue, boy William and Jenny Lilly, 1522 North Illinois street, boy. T. W. and Lottie Singleton, 1008 North Mississippi street, boy. George and Catherine Faught, 872 North Pennsylvania street, boy. Benjamin and Bell Kohn, 159 North East street, boy. Robert E. and Sallie Smith, 358 Home avenue, boy.

ton. Ind.: injury

Total births for the week, 44. Marriage Licenses. James K. Lowther and Barbara Smith. Fred Goepper and Clara B. Whitehead. William McLaughlin and Anna Workman,

"A Celebrated Case" Rehearsals. The theater at Armstrong Park is about completed for the opening of the outdoor summer season of drama under the management of Frederick Lorraine. Rehearsals in "A Celebrated Case," which will be the bill for the first five nights, beginning July 17, are now being conducted. There have been several changes in the original cast, the actors who will figure in the cast being Anna Davis, Mae Powers, Edna Manning, Macbath, Nellie and Earl Atkinson, Ankinson, Andrew Forsythe, Al H. Bailey, Genuine White Mahogany Piano Only \$220.

Worth \$350. Used about six months. This is one of our special inducements for our July and August sale of used pianos.

N. W. BRYANT & CO.